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The 'uncocktail' party



photo by Jessica Pusateri

By Jessica Boatman
Staff Writer

While balancing four plates of munchies and spilling his drink down the front of himself, Clarke drama major Jed Thompson got a big laugh showing students how to not overdo themselves at the hors d'oeuvre bar. The demonstration was part of the first Clarke "uncocktail" party.

"I was unaware I could eat seven meatballs at one time and still introduce myself to someone," Jed said.

At the uncocktail party, held Wednesday, March 13, about 40 Clarke juniors and seniors gathered in the Mary Frances formal lounge to get a taste of how to act and what to expect in on the office social scene.

Tiffany Kraemer, a junior Career Services intern who helped plan the function, explained that the goal of the event was to make students more aware of Career Services and what it has to offer, while also teaching students proper etiquette.

"We tried to create a real professional setting and provide information students can use," Tiffany said.

Students were required to wear casual business clothing and name tags to create a more professional atmosphere. There was even a coat check complete with two coat check girls, Jenny Ziegler and Tiffany. There was also a bar with complimentary beverages tended by Mary Fran's very own RD, Kevin Perhach. The purpose was to teach students who, when, and how much to tip different people for services they may encounter at a social business gathering.

After a bit of mingling and munching on hors d'oeuvres, the students were entertained by four drama majors who demonstrated the do's and don'ts of party etiquette while Jan Powers of Career Services gave tips and answered questions about how to act properly in various situations.

The actors covered topics such as how to introduce oneself, how to create small talk, what to talk about, and what to wear, along with other topics concerning business gatherings.

"The best part was when they told everyone that the right side was the correct side to have your name tag on," said drama major Heather Meyer. "You heard everyone, 'kwoosh,' ripping

"I was unaware I could eat seven meatballs at one time and still introduce myself to someone."

Register online

By Rebecca Meana
Staff Writer

Clarke College has decided to introduce something new for its students this year. To help the registration process go faster for both student and advisor, Online Express Registration is up and running for registration. Not only does this help with registration, but students can actually go online and view their information such as grades and credits.

All of this information is completely confidential and secure. March 18-21 was the Online Kick-Off Week for students to receive their PIN numbers.

Kristi Droessler, registrar, and the person who developed the idea for online registration, says, "Students can now access their information online and are not limited to the amount of information they can receive concerning their classes."

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What's with the spoons?



By Christi Thompson
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago about 50 Clarkies including students, faculty, and staff gave admissions representative Sol Jensen \$1 in exchange for a spoon. This started what is known as a campus-wide game of TAG. The object of the game is to tag the person you are assigned to if you catch the person without their spoon in their hand. If you get tagged, you are out.

Lots of people have survived until now and many have suffered the agony of defeat. The winners will be the last two left standing with their spoons and they will split the pot of about \$50.

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Dan a la Mode

What's so great about spring break?



By Danielle Jackson
Staff Writer

What's so great about Spring Break? Every year the days get longer and the weather warms up just in time for the infamous spring break. During spring break it really doesn't matter what the temperature is because people will flock to the warmer locations no matter what.

Some people think of spring break as a well deserved vacation to cut loose and have a good time. Others simply see it as another reason to not have school. But I know that it is just an excuse for normally civilized folks to run amok and be intoxicated. It would be fine if I wouldn't have to witness their stupidity, but by pure magic they end up in front of a video camera and

then on my television.

I know MTV airs special spring break programming about this time of year. I know because I am guilty of lingering on bad television. While I

Respectable people Everywhere Are talking about your Kinky television debut.

have yet to recognize some of my acquaintances, the odds keep increasing that I will. That probably has a lot to do with meeting more people each year. But they won't all be on MTV. Some will be on videos including the words "GONE WILD" in their titles.

Those that happen to go wild will be females. Who is surprised? Not me. Who is responsible for putting together a tape of partial nudity?

Obviously a man with money. But why aren't the women with money supporting the adult industry by creating a counterpart of "Gone Wild" with male nudity? Because they have better things to spend their money on.

Recently I heard a young man give a speech on what spring break is really about: tequila and "the ladies." For those who are easily influenced by bright lights, the above statement is accurate. But before you enjoy your break, please note that Scantily clad People Regret their Inebriated Nakedness for Goodness sake, so Be aware that Respectable people Everywhere Are talking about your Kinky television debut.

"Shadow Government" sees the light of day

By Jose Hernandez
Staff Writer

While in Des Moines on March 1, President Bush confirmed he dispatched a "shadow government" of about 100 civilian managers to live and work secretly outside Washington, activating for the first time long-standing plans to ensure federal rule in the event of a disastrous attack on the nation's capital.

Activated during the morning hours of Sept. 11, the plan is a result of scenarios rehearsed during the Cold War where a nuclear weapon destroys the nation's capital and its elected officials, but the federal regime still rules from an undisclosed location. From this location a retaliatory attack can be prepared. The Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Reagan administrations used the "Continuity of Government" rotations throughout their terms, for those were times when the

U.S. was at its closest to thermonuclear warfare with the U.S.S.R.

Officials serving in this plan are selected randomly and are sworn to secrecy as they leave their homes and families for 90 uninterrupted days. It has leaked to the press that the third shift has recently been assembled and sent to undisclosed locations.

This shadow government can be seen as a precautionary measure to ensure stability on the home front, but it also leads to the belief that the government expects an attack of cataclysmic proportions.

An attack such as the one that occurred on Sept. 11 will not hinder the government's ability to continue daily operations for the U.S. government is enormous.

This means that if the president is killed by an accident, attack, or mishap the vice-president will take over the Oval Office: Bush and Cheney have been seen together only twice since Sept. 11.

Our generation has never

seen outright fear from the government. During the Cuban missile crisis the government was shaken to its foundations; during the 1979 Afghan war, the United States feared an escalation of hostilities by the Soviets. All of these threats were by a nuclear-capable nation. According to the federal government, terrorists do not have access to nuclear weapons. If the U.S. government, in its haste to eliminate subversive organizations, decides to attack a country believed to harbor terrorists and the local government doesn't consent, this might lead to yet another unwanted war.

The current administration must work with the countries mentioned in the infamous "Axis of Evil" speech, instead of threatening them. These countries have nuclear or chemical warfare capabilities, and the U.S. is doing enough to anger them to install a shadow government. Here's hoping the shadow government never gets to rule the land.

Drug and alcohol concerns: Clarke is not your typical college campus

By Tim Sherlock
Staff Writer

I have been a member of the Clarke community for almost two years now. Within this time, I have also visited several other campuses, including large schools such as Illinois State University and the University of Iowa, and small schools such as Loras College and Butler University. Based on these visits and my two years here, I have come to realize that, in terms of the party scene, this campus is unique.

When I was asked to write this article about drugs and alcohol and my concerns over them here at Clarke, I remember thinking that this was going to be a very difficult article to write because Clarke really does not strike me as a school where drinking and doing drugs are out of control or problematic.

Unlike most schools where the party scene is a huge part of the college lifestyle, it is different here. Those who choose to drink do so because they want to. It's not like they are surrounded by parties to go to and feel they have to o

be cool. I would say that the majority of drinking here goes on in dorm rooms. What is considered a party here would be considered a gathering at most schools.

Recently, the hot thing to do has been to go to Key West and visit a little bar called Daddy's. The establishment was a 21-and-over bar for several years before turning into a 19-and-over bar last month. Well, obviously students got a bit too excited at the idea of actually having a party-like bar atmosphere and began flooding Daddy's in huge groups; definitely getting a bit out of control all the while. Needless to say, Daddy's is now back to being a 21-and-over bar.

For the few weeks that it was 19-and-over, I can see where some concerns would arise regarding Clarke. First off, I feel that anytime you open up a bar to 19-year-olds, there is going to be underage drinking going on in the bar. Being in a crowded bar surrounded by people makes it very easy to get served. While this is understandable, you have to think about what happens when you leave the bar. Not only do you have a minor

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the new wave of file sharing

By Tony Frenzel
Co-Editor



Fans of the music-sharing web service known as Morpheus were disappointed when it recently crashed completely with little explanation. Morpheus has a fan base numbering in the tens of millions and a reputation for being impossible to shut down. The creators of Morpheus, StreamCast Networks, were left scrambling for a backup plan.

They found their backup plan in the file-sharing service called Gnutella. StreamCast released a preview version of a new Morpheus program, allowing users to tap into the already-existing Gnutella network. Basically, it was a quick fix before they move on to the next stage of development for their program.

The next stage is moving in a direction very similar to that of Napster. Morpheus will soon be implementing copyright and anti-copying technology in its program to try and stem the use of the program for illegal MP3 swapping. Instead StreamCast is going to have Morpheus become a swapping service for independent bands that will use it to promote their work.

To complement this plan, StreamCast will also be opening a web site called MusicCity.com. Right now there are ten independent bands signed on for the web page which will be used for promotion purposes.

So what does this mean for loyal Morpheus users? Unfortunately, they are getting a pretty bad deal. When Napster was forced to cut its content to only those bands that allowed their music online, its backbone was cut out. Eventually, this new "cleaned up" version went down faster than a sinking ship. Now the same thing will be happening to all those who depended on Morpheus for their file-swapping needs. Sooner or later the music industry will have to come to the conclusion that this is its future. Sooner or later it will have to change to fit the times, and unfortunately, this development may push that off into the "later" category.

The road to understanding Eliza Kelly

By Sheena Strouf
Staff Writer

Gratitude. Inspiration. Restlessness. These are the three feelings that came to the mind of Clarke sophomore Shauna Duffy after preparing a presentation on Eliza Kelly, one of the founding members of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Shauna is a student in Norm Freund's History of the B.V.M.'s class, and as a part of that class students must do some type of service for the Clarke community.

Shauna was asked by Norm to help Vice-President of Student Life Kate Zanger with planning Women's History Month.

"I thought 'great maybe I can make some posters'...but that is not what Kate had in mind," Shauna said. Instead, Shauna got to choose a person who a building on campus was named after and do a presentation on her or his life.

"The first person that came to mind was Eliza Kelly," Shauna said. Eliza Kelly was born into a wealthy Irish family in 1809. She was a great student, writer, and appreciator of the arts, but her most endearing characteristic was how she cared for those who suffered. That is probably what led her to the United States.

Her appreciation of the arts did get her into some trouble on her journeys, though. In her travels to the U.S., Eliza brought along with her a piano which she later dragged down the

Mississippi River to bring to Dubuque with her.

Through her work with the Franciscans Eliza Kelly met Mary Francis Clarke, Rose O'Toole, Margaret Mann, and later, Catherine Byrne. Little did they know the impact they would have on all of our lives.

"So thank you, Eliza Kelly, for reminding me to dream and act and love."

While living in Dublin together they started a school, Miss Clarke's Seminary, named for Mary Francis who had already taken a leadership role among the group. Just as they settled into their lives in Dublin, a priest by the name of Father Costello came to Dublin on sick leave. Father Costello told of the need for a group of young women like them in Philadelphia.

In 1833 the young women boarded a boat to America with hopes of meeting Father Costello there and learning their way around. What they didn't know was Father Costello was on mental sick leave in Dublin and would never arrive to aid them.

After accidentally losing all their money while disembarking from the boat, they were left alone. Five women in a whole new world. Without knowing a soul they made their way to Philadelphia through the kindness of strangers. They



Shauna Duffy

photo by Sheena Strouf

made a home for themselves and while there they met Father Terence Donaghoe. He enlisted their talents and Eliza began to teach.

The women weren't accepted as they should have been in their new surroundings. There was trouble between the church and the community: some didn't fully accept the new Irish women doing the mission work in their community. Whether it was good work or not didn't seem to matter.

"That really upset me," said Shauna. "Here are these amazing women working to change the world, moving

miles from everything, but here's what set them apart. They wouldn't have felt bad for themselves. They wouldn't have thought it unfair."

Father Donaghoe consecrated these five women sisters in 1833. This was the beginning of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Officially they would not be sisters for several more years since Father Donaghoe hadn't asked the bishop if he could make them sisters.

"At heart they were sisters. In fact, they were sisters from the start," said Shauna.

Ten years after arriving in

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Women's Leadership Conference a success

By Sheena Strouf
Staff Writer

The 7th annual Women's Leadership Conference, entitled, "Building Futures" took place Saturday, March 16 at Clarke. A small council of women on campus put together a group of ten speakers and a luncheon in Catherine Byrne Hall. The conference focused on issues such as motivation, fitness, health, career choices, and overcoming obstacles.

The women who spoke were able to share their life experiences with the attendees and give advice for the future.

Keynote speaker Dr. Margaret Higgins flew in from Washington D.C. to psych up the audience as the day began. After setting up a new format for this year's conference in comparison to last year, the organizers were excited by the turnout, approximately 50 people.

"This year's conference was an exciting change from last year. We were able to bring in speakers from the Dubuque community who enriched the students' experience in learning about leadership as well as themselves," said council member Sarah Weber.

The main change that occurred in the planning of the conference was in the format.

"The new format allowed each student to individualize their experience at the conference, and we hope next year we will only build on the success we had this year," explained Weber.

Instead of all participants in one room listening to the same speaker, attendees got the opportunity to choose from three different workshops in each of three sessions. The 45-minute sessions each encompassed a basic topic, which branched out into individual speakers on a specific topic.

The day was enriched by a choral reading by the leadership council after lunch. A panel discussion at the end of the day

recapped the high points and generated suggestions for next year.

Attendees included students from Clarke, Wahlert High School, Edgewood College in Madison and community members. The council hopes to increase attendance next year with more promotion in the tri-college district and local high schools.

"I'm still on a high from this conference a day later," said council member Angel Smythe. "It went over so well."

Talks have already commenced as for planning for next year and new goals for attendance have been set.

On the Street:

What Are You Doing For Spring Break?

photos and story by Lisa Kapka



Liz Johnson

Freshman

"I'm going to Baltimore to visit my sister. She's not coming home for Easter, so this is a great opportunity. I'll be flying American Airlines. I'm excited, but hope the peanuts aren't stale."



Elizabeth Yaeger

Senior

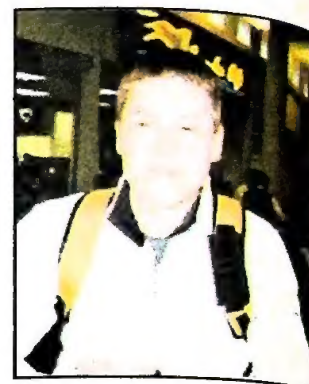
"Hopefully I'll be spending spring break on a road trip. I'm planning on driving down Hwy 83, the Great River Road. It runs along the Mississippi and I'll end in New Orleans."



Brian Stith

Freshman

"I am going to Tampa Bay, Florida with my family and some friends. We're flying down to spend a week of total vacation as well as quality time."



Cody Chamberlain

Sophomore

"Buffalo, New York here I come! I'm traveling with the volleyball team to play in the 2002 Nickel City Invitational for five days. The rest of the week will be conference games."

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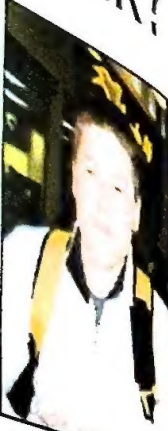
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CLARKE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Boxing for Dummies

By Jose Hernandez
Staff Writer

We all have seen the very entertaining *Behind the Music* series on VH1. We all have also seen the sadistic, yet amusing, series *Celebrity Deathmatch* on MTV. Now it's time to watch the two shows combined with the real protagonists shedding real blood. Or will we?

Fox has aired *Celebrity Boxing*, yet another attempt to gain valued 18-39 year-old male demographics. The bouts faced Vanilla Ice, the coolest of all the white "Ice's," against Todd "Watcha talkin' 'bout Willis?" Bridges from *Diff'rent Strokes*; Barry "Hairy Chest" Williams from *The Brady Bunch* against Danny Bonaduce from *The Partridge Family*; and in the marquee event, Tonya "The Fallen Ice Queen" Harding fought Paula "Presidential tell-all" Jones.

Originally, Harding was scheduled to fight Amy "Long Island Lolita" Fisher, but her parole officer denied permission for her to fly to California.

ALERT!!! SARCASM AT FULL THROTTLE FOR THE NEXT THREE PARAGRAPHS!!!

Todd Bridges demolished and annihilated Vanilla Ice. This only demonstrates how tough he is, a toughness that

wasn't broken by Ice's new hardcore and streetwise rapping style recently showcased at The Arena in East Dubuque.

Bonaduce demonstrated he is a scrappy little rascal as he did while playing bass and hooking up with groupies in one of the most influential bands of all time.

He later became a heroin



Opponents Harding and Jones at the premiere of *Celebrity Boxing*.

addict and also spent time in prison. Bonaduce proved his aptness in the ring as he opened the night with a mean right hook to the pudgy Williams who was on the run for two rounds. The bout was declared a TKO in the second round.

The main event proved to be a shoe-in due to Amy Fisher's unavailability. There was no fat chance Paula-Jones could beat Tonya Harding. (Harding was made famous for being involved in the beating of Nancy Kerrigan with a steel rod before the U.S. Ice Dancing Championships in 1994.) Before the bout, Paula

Jones declared that she "just got a new nose" and she was "afraid of messing it up."

With declarations like that, she forfeited the bout before it began. Harding used her steel rod on Jones' face until she was crowned "Ice Queen" again on the second round.

Which leads me to my editorial note: What did the producers of the show tell these people to get them involved in it?

You think they told Harding she would be a champ again? Ever the competitive one, she might have bought it. Also, the prize purse might be quite large, and these six people, all wash-outs, have seen it as a way to get some cash for legal fees and some exposure, which is probably all that Paula Jones wanted when she started the scandal that made her infamous.

People are too "spotlight-hungry" nowadays, and they are willing to sacrifice their integrity for their time to shine. Dick Clark, executive producer of the show, and the network executives have become so unscrupulous that they offered obscene amounts of money to these losers just for the morbidity of the event.

The show got top ratings, but it was demeaning to those involved and offensive to the viewers' intelligence. Will you watch the next match? I implore you not to.

A triumphant return

By Michael Harrelson
Staff Writer

Recently, I had the opportunity of a lifetime. And I can now say with great assurance that I am legally deaf in my left ear.

I had the privilege of hearing Maynard Ferguson perform live at the Five Flags Theatre here in Dubuque.

As the silver-haired old man walked on stage, I had my doubts as to what the show would be like.

As he started his trumpet solo to "It Don't Mean A Thing if It Ain't Got That Swing," my doubts soon faded. Luckily I was seated directly next to a speaker so I heard the screaming

trumpet, loud and clear. A little too loud actually.

Maynard played old favorites and newly composed pieces he wrote while he studied in India. The rest of his "Big

say the least) impressed.

Maynard kept the show alive with audience participation, a few well-timed wise cracks, and his never ending struggle for breath between his roaring solos.

However this is not the first time Maynard has performed in Dubuque. But according to Clarke sophomore Matt Konrardy, the show was "well worth my 20 bucks."

All in all, Maynard's performance was incredible, and I am glad that I had the chance to witness a legend practice his craft. If you ever have the opportunity to see Maynard, I highly recommend that you do.



Maynard Ferguson

Bop Noveu Band" were no slouches either.

After a 15-minute drum solo, a 10-minute piano solo, and various other solos, I was (to

Clarke Artists Profile

Jason Scott

"The quest to learn is fueled by a purpose other than the thirst for knowledge."

-J.S.

By Tyler Stoffel
Staff Writer

I wanted people to enjoy themselves amongst the destruction and craziness," Jason Scott said about the March 1 opening of his senior art exhibit. The crowd gathered in the Quigley Art Gallery did just that.

At the show the audience stayed entirely inside the gallery rather than in the Atrium as it usually does. With the crowd of people mulling around Scott's sculptures and paintings, the show had almost a rock star feel.

"The show had a definite rock music aesthetic to it," Scott said. "People having a good time against dark images."

The atmosphere of the show was designed to give the audience a specific idea or connection among ideas. "I wanted to reconcile art and philosophy through the discipline of the history of the world using architecture as a metaphor for all creative acts," Scott said of the themes of his show. The show was also about knowledge.

"What knowledge is and does for people: our reaction to knowledge, and where has knowledge gotten us were also major themes," Scott

said. "I wanted to convey that the more we create, the further from actual knowledge we become. The quest to learn is fueled by a purpose other than the thirst for knowledge."

According to Scott, the show is also partly derivative of the saturation of pop culture. "We are at a time in our history where we accept the aesthetics of violence," he said.

The art work in the show itself could best be described as destroyed architectural forms such as skyscrapers and other urban buildings. These sculptures are under water in plexi-glass aquarium type boxes.

Alongside the sculpture is a series of drawings that parallel the sculpture both physically and thematically. The tags giving the information about the pieces are placed in steel-gray metal briefcases set about the room on music stands. A large tentacle of twisted industrial metal cables hangs from the ceiling above the aquariums.

"I wanted to look toward the inevitable destruction of the world in a joking or synthetic manner," said Scott, explaining the look of the gallery. "Everything is so synthetic."



Crusaders Baseball

03	Nicky Ortiz	Senior
04	A.J. Watts	Senior
05	Ed Zeifert	Soph
06	Josh Rissman	Soph
08	Robert Chavez	Senior
09	Jake Kiser	Senior
10	Marc Hendrickson	Junior
11	Mike Alvarez	Junior
12	John Howerton	Junior
13	Jack Maurer	Senior
14	Carib Romero	Frosh
15	Steve Chilimidos	Junior
16	Kyle Van Fleet	Junior
17	Arend Johnson	Senior
18	Ryan Mink	Soph
19	Tom Splinter	Soph
20	Dustin Berning	Frosh
21	Jerry Zieser	Soph
22	Blake Bradley	Senior
23	Chris Connery	Frosh
24	Chad Hines	Junior
27	Justin Wenzelman	Junior
28	Tomas Gutierrez	Junior
30	Josh Sundstrom	Junior
34	Gustavo Rivera	Junior
36	John Unland	Senior

Player Profile

Pitcher Josh Sundstrom



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Year: Junior

Major: Business Administration

Years Playing on the Field: Three

Goals for the Season: ERA under 4.00.

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It's All About the Teamwork

From the Dugout

Frese looks into the new season



By Lisa Kapka
Sports Writer

Coach Eric Frese takes the reins for the 2002 Clarke College baseball season. Lucky number seven? Coach Frese has brought seven years of coaching experience to the Clarke Baseball program.

Now in his fourth season at Clarke, Frese came from Porterville College in California although he is originally from Norway, Iowa. He has also coached many years at high schools as well. His baseball history includes

playing ball at Southeastern Community College and Mount Mercy College. Frese also played on three state baseball championship teams.

"Conference play is very competitive and we know to attack each day"

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays have also had Frese as an associate scout. With all of this, Frese earned his bachelor of arts in sociology from Mount Mercy.

"We have good team chemistry which encourages the guys to work hard every day and play with confidence," Coach Frese said.

Coach is very zealous about the season. "Conference play is very competitive and we know to attack each day. Our goal is to stay positive and work for what we want," said Coach Frese.

"The best part about coaching baseball is seeing guys be successful after working their butts off for it."

Behind the Plate

By Lisa Kapka
Sports Writer

Mike Alvarez, junior, and Kyle Van Fleet, junior, are two of the puzzle pieces to the Crusader team. "The key is to work hard everyday as a team," Van Fleet said.

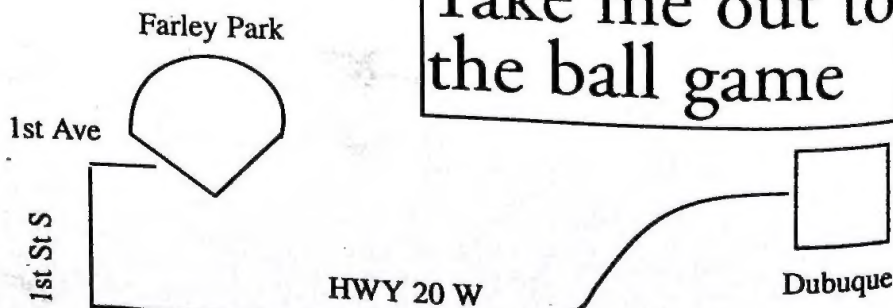
Both Alvarez and Van Fleet agree that team chemistry is a crucial part of the season.

"It's important to always be thinking. Baseball is more mental than physical,"

Alvarez said. Although team members did agree that they have been working hard in conditioning since they started practice at the beginning of second semester.

Preparing for games is important to do as a team as well as individually. "I like to listen to music and think about the game," said Van Fleet. Alvarez said, "I like to change my mind set and focus."

When it comes down to it, both agree that the family atmosphere holds the team together, picks it up, and keeps it going.



Jay Harris

By Juan Nino
Sports Writer

Jay Harris was again the 2001-02 Northern Iowa Conference men's All-Conference player of the year. He averaged 18.5 points per game overall and moved into fourth place on the all-time scoring list with 1,209 points. He is a Western Dubuque High School graduate. Two members of the team were also named to the All-Conference team. Sen. Alisha Frese, and freshman forward Shannon were named to the 10-man All-Conference team.

1. Which Crusader has the most points?
2. Which Crusader has the most rebounds?
3. Who holds the record for most assists?
4. Who holds the record for most steals?
5. Which Crusader has the most blocks?

1. Which Crusader has the most points?
2. Which Crusader has the most rebounds?
3. Who is the all-time leader in assists?

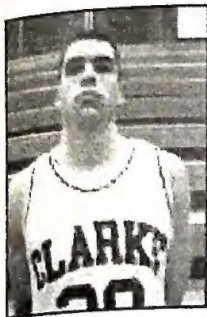
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Mar. 27 @ Ohio State
Mar. 28 @ Ball State
Mar. 29 @ IPFW
Mar. 30 @ Findlay University

Baseball
Mar. 23 @ University of Chicago
Mar. 24 @ Concordia
Mar. 25 @ Monmouth
Mar. 26 @ Hamilton

Three Crusaders Named to All-Conference Team



Jay Harris



Alisha Frese



Shannon Boatman

By Juan Nino
Sports Writer

Jay Harris was again named to the 2001-02 Northern Illinois - Iowa Conference (N.I.I.C.) All-Conference men's basketball team. Harris is a repeat selection from last year. He averaged 19 points per game overall this season and moved into fourth place on Clarke's all-time scoring list with 1,209 points. He is a product of Western Dubuque High School.

Two members of the women's team were also named to the All-Conference team. Senior forward Alisha Frese, and freshman center/forward Shannon Boatman were named to the 10-player first-team All-Conference squad. Frese

ranked second in conference scoring, averaging 21.1 points per game, and 6.3 rebounds per game. Boatman averaged 14.5 points and led the team in rebounding with 8.1 rebounds per game. Boatman led the league in steals with 46 and her field goal percentage was .616.

Head coach Tina Kuhle also received honors by being named the N.I.I.C. coach of the year. The women's team ended its season with a 10-2 record that placed them second in the league. Congratulations to all these players, who with their brilliant efforts, are among the top players in the conference.

Junior forward Jessica Kelley was an All-Conference honorable mention selection.

Crusader Trivia

Softball

1. Which Crusader holds the record for most shutouts in one season?
2. Which Crusader holds the record for most grand slams in one game?
3. Who holds the record for most career wins by a pitcher?
4. Who holds the record for most career strikeouts?
5. Which Crusader holds the record for highest career batting average?

Men's Basketball

1. Which Crusader holds the career block record?
2. Which Crusader holds the career record for steals per game?
3. Who is the all-time leading rebounder in Crusader history?

Softball: 1. Staci Windisch 6, 2. Cara Clark 2, 3. Shawna Burns 38.
Men's Basketball: 1. Antonio Ramos 114, 2. Derrick Booth 2.6, 3. Rob Arlandson 74.5
4. Brock Helms 131, 5. Jill Christopher 427

Upcoming Crusader Events

Men's Volleyball
Mar. 26 @ Mercyhurst
Mar. 27 @ Ohio State
Mar. 28 @ Ball State
Mar. 29 @ IPFW
Mar. 30 @ Findlay University

Baseball
Mar. 23 @ University of Chicago
Mar. 24 @ Concordia-Moorhead
Mar. 25 @ Augsburg
Mar. 26 @ Hamilton

Mar. 27 @ Bethel
Mar. 28 @ Union # at Gene Cusic Classic Ft. Myers, Florida
April 1 vs. Benedictine*
April 3 @ Concordia*
April 4 vs. Dominican
April 6 vs. Eureka*
April 7 @ Benedictine*
April 9 @ Upper Iowa
April 13 @ Rockford*
April 14 vs. Aurora*

Softball
Mar. 24 @ Elmhurst
Mar. 24 @ Western Connecticut St.
Mar. 25 Ramapo
Mar. 25 Univ. of Dubuque
Mar. 26 Manchester
Mar. 26 Augsburg
Mar. 27 Otterbein
Mar. 27 Eastern Connecticut St.
@ Orlando Florida
* Conference play

Tim's Intramural Update

First ever intramural draft held

By Tim Sherlock
Sports Writer

As I flipped through the channels last Wednesday, I was becoming quite frustrated at there being nothing good on television.

When I got to ESPN, however, something drew my attention.

I saw players running up and down the court, giving it their best shot. I also saw some people standing on the sidelines taking notes. I remember wondering to myself exactly what was happening.

All of a sudden, I heard three men analyzing the action. I

immediately recognized the voices of the analysts: Dick Vitale and Jack Ramsey, but couldn't quite place who the third man was. Then it dawned on me; it was Clarke's very own Dan Corken, commissioner of the Intramural League.

I took another look at the players on the court, and noticed that I recognized most of them. Finally, I realized exactly what I was watching. It was the scouting combine for the men's intramural spring league draft.

Last Wednesday, history was made in Clarke intramurals. Rather than having people cre-

ate their own teams, as has been done in the past, a draft was held in an attempt to make teams more even. There were five captains, each selecting a team of six.

The captains chosen by Commissioner Dan Corken were Todd Hittenmiller, Kevin Hagen, Matt Hinz, Brad Perry, and Tim Sherlock. Each of us went to the draft with the idea of building a championship-caliber team, and the way to do that is to build around your lottery pick. Below are my evaluations of the first ever intramural draft.

The 2002 Intramural Draft Top Five Selections

1. IUPUI- Tim Recker

Comments: All the experts agree that this is a solid number-one overall pick. He is an explosive scorer with the ability to pick up a team and carry it on his shoulders.

2. Team Gonzaga- Nik Butenhoff

Comments: Nik is an intramural veteran who knows how to play the game. He has a balanced inside-outside game and likes to run the floor. Beware of some old knees, however, and remember that he has been described as a cancer in the clubhouse.

3. Team Steven's Point - Scott Schoenhard
Comments: Scott brings a lot to the table. He's tall, lanky, and has long arms. These qualities usually result in a lot of blocked shots and a solid inside game. He is streaky, though, and lacks some dedication. I say this based on the fact that he can only show for one game a week; apparently his side job is more important.

4. Team Villanova - Jake Whipp

This is a pretty solid pick for the number four slot. This is a guy who keeps his team in the game with timely three-point shooting. The guy is a natural shooter and doesn't miss much when he is on. Some inside game was sacrificed here, however, as Jake does not stand very tall.

5. Team Gamecocks - Dan Dunne

The final lottery pick went to Matt Hinz and it was definitely a solid one. Freshman Dan Dunne was his choice and nobody can complain. This guy is a great shooter who can also penetrate the lane. He's a lefty, so you know he can really stroke it. The only thing you have to wonder about is whether he can make up for his lack of experience in intramurals with ability alone.

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Men's tennis looks to serve up an ace this season

By Tim Sherlock
Sports Writer

The leaves on the trees are starting to grow and the grass is turning green again. For most people, the first thought would be something about it finally being spring time. For the Clarke tennis squad, however, these are all indications that tennis season is here again. This year's squad

should be a fun one to watch. Led by coach Rick Arrington, the team brings back three returning starters losing only captain Scott Lammer to graduation.

In addition, freshman Alex Galitsky hopes to make a difference and keep the program headed in the right direction.

Coming off a rough season last year (0-8), all you can hope for is some improvement. "I

think we'll be all right, we've all worked on our games a little bit," said sophomore Tom Palic.

The roster this season also consists of juniors Scott Beisner, Jeremy Houtakker, Dan McCutchen, and Doug Wumkes. Sophomore Tom Palic and Freshman Tom Palic round out the squad for the Crusaders this season.

"I think we'll be all right; we've all worked on our games a little bit."

Another Dantastic Day

By Danielle Jackson



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Registration online

Both Kristi and Tricia Brimeyer, web site content and design developer for Clarke, agree that this will most certainly decrease the amount of paper work advisors and students must complete to sign up for classes. This will allow more time for the advisor and student to talk about student progress and to get to know each other better. Students are still required to meet with their advisors; in fact, you cannot sign up online without meeting with your advisor.

The Online Express Registration allows students to search for class information by doing an online search. They can look for classes in their major by time, date, and available choices. They therefore can have an idea of what their schedule will be.

Simply go to www.clarke.edu/index.html and click on "quick links" for more information. For more information on registration, contact Kristi Droessler or your advisor.

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Drug and alcohol concerns

has been drinking, but you may also now have a minor who has been drinking and is now driving. I am not going to sit here and preach anything but I can see where authorities would be concerned. I guess all I can say is try and be safe and know your limits.

As far as I can see, drinking and driving may be the only major concern when it comes to a campus like Clarke. It is small enough so that if you are going to party, you are probably just going to have to walk the few hundred feet back to your room. It seems to me to be pretty harmless.

As for drug use and abuse, I think the school should be very happy. While I would be lying if

I said that I have never seen or heard about anyone here at Clarke using drugs, I do feel that it is not as much of a problem as on most campuses.

There is not really the typical "drug crowd," and drug use does not seem to be a major problem. Hard drugs like heroin or cocaine are virtually unheard of here. Go to some other campuses, and I would be willing to bet that the opposite would be true.

Basically, here at Clarke, it comes down to the fact that students are going to do what they want to do, so rather than focusing on preventing them from doing it, the focus should be on trying to convince people to be responsible while doing it.

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the spoons around campus

Jensen originally started the game to create unity among Clarke's TAG and CAST teams. These are student workers and volunteers who help in the admissions office at Clarke. Eventually, the game was opened to anyone on campus who was interested. The game has now been going on for five weeks and 12 people are still carrying a spoon around.

Some people lost their spoons, leaving themselves vulnerable to be caught spoonless. Yours truly managed to leave her spoon on her lunch tray.

People have even teamed up and plotted against others for

personal gain.

Senior Andy Schroeder recalls the sad day he lost his spoon. "I feel that I was betrayed," he said. "I was trying to play fairly, but it came back and stabbed me in the back. I was sabotaged."

Senior Emily Ferguson still has her spoon. She was working out with it in the PAC last week.

"You kind of get used to it, I'm attached," she said. "It gets to be like a MasterCard, you never leave home without it."

This spoon stuff is serious. Jensen predicts that the game could last until the end of the semester.

The stakes are high now. In recent days, fewer people have been getting tagged and the competition is fierce. People have even had their target's roommate let them in the room so as to catch their target with their guard down.

There is a memorial for spoons that have been recovered in the admissions office. Some go there often to pay tribute to their spoon, as if they had lost a dear friend. We will follow up on the eventual outcome of the campus-wide tag game. Until then, at least you know what the spoon is all about.

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Eliza Kelly

America, Father Mathias Loras asked Father Donaghoe to come with the sisters to the Iowa territory, Dubuque specifically. There Eliza went, taught, and thrived.

"Hearing about this woman, I am grateful,"

Shauna said. "That I have such beautiful and spiritually driven women to look to for inspiration and guidance. Eliza certainly had her share of mishaps and hard times, but she kept right on."

"Suddenly I feel restless. I feel urged to move with my life. As hard as I try, it seems impossible to not get caught up in just doing the motions. We can do great things. So thank you, Eliza Kelly, for reminding me to dream and act and love."

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